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An alternative to ‘Alternative School’, Clear Creek Academy appears to be a successful model

After its first full year in existence, transforming the older model of an “alternative school,” Clear Creek Academy is much more than a setting for high school students who have made mistakes and been placed in an alternate setting.

The academy is now a setting that offers a positive atmosphere, along with hard work in education and a heavy emphasis on parent involvement, to assist any referred student in need of both behavioral and academic help to reach their goals.

Jeff Pharis, Director of Alternate School Programs, and Jeff Shelton, assistant director and instructor at Clear Creek, discussed the positive

impacts the program has had on young men’s and women’s lives over the past year.

Pharis began in the former GEAR-UP program in 2005, which was designed to help students in a three-county area (Clinton, Wayne and McCreary) prepare for college readiness.

After that program was not refunded by the federal government recently, he noted that Superintendent Charlotte Bernard began working with Shelton to expand the alternative school into something different. Through that process, they came up with the best practices that could aid more students in different areas, such as credit recovery.

Clear Creek Academy is located in the building that houses the football complex near Bulldog Field on the Clinton County High School campus.

Last Friday, a total of three students who took advantage of the assistance offered by Clear Creek were among the members of the 2013 CCHS graduating class.

Students who attend Clear Creek get there

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Students at Clear Creek Academy on the CCHS campus get hands on training in both life skills and classroom study. In the top photo, students are shown building their own computer desks as part of learning carpentry. Above, a student reviews her course work while at the computer.

Clear Creek offers a rigid computer-oriented curriculum for its students.

School board reviews draft budget

In a rare holiday session, the Clinton County Board of Education held a special call meeting on Memorial Day afternoon, Monday, May 27 with all members present.

Superintendent Charlotte Bernard said the meeting was called for because all members could be present and it was a non-workday for the board members.

There were three items of business on the agenda, with the primary issue being the approval of the tentative 2013-14 fiscal year budget. A draft budget had been presented without the necessity of action back in January.

The total budget on paper for this fiscal year is just over \$13 million. However, Superintendent Bernard explained that around \$2.8 million of that total amount was something of a pass-through item the state is now requiring to be added. The state employee health insurance, which is listed as both a revenue and expenditure, had to be added this year.

Otherwise, the total budget is practically the same amount as last year, being a total of

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Clinton County High School Seniors became alumni Friday night as they tossed their caps into the air to signify the end of one journey and the beginning of the next.

Commencement ceremonies began around 7 p.m. Friday night in the Lindle Castle Gymnasium with 95 students receiving their diplomas.

During the awards ceremony, Principal Sheldon Harlan announced \$928,168 in KEES awards and scholarships combined were handed out during graduation.

In the above photo, seniors threw their caps in the air after receiving their diplomas.

The tradition of decorating the tops of the caps has picked up a following as Paige Armstrong, bottom right, showed off her cap just before graduation began, using it to announce where she will be heading for the next round of her educational experience.

In the bottom left photo, students lined the hallway before entering the gym to begin Friday night’s commencement ceremony.



An early look at Clinton Fair schedule for June 17-22 event

With the first of the big three summer related holidays already behind us and it looking like warm and hot weather finally arrived to stay for a while, the next big upcoming event for this area will be the 2013 version of the annual Clinton County Fair.

Although the fair board is still busy putting together a complete

ed, set schedule of events along with the side items that go hand and hand with such as exhibits, 4-H and extension service programs, much of the main event schedule is put together for next month’s week-long plus program.

The primary fair week will run from June 17 through 22,

however, events will begin as early as the previous Friday night, June 14 with a horse show.

That will be followed up with the annual Saturday morning and evening programs, June 15, with the baby show at 10 a.m. and the Little Miss and Mister and Pre-

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They’re back . . .

Last weekend’s arrival of the Memorial Day holiday also marked the traditional start of the summer tourism season, and with it, the arrival of thousands of tourists who come here to enjoy both Lake Cumberland and Dale Hollow Lake. Officials are expecting a heavy tourism season this year, with a recovering economy and the completion of the rehabilitation project at Wolf Creek Dam that has resulted in Lake Cumberland’s water level being higher than it has been in several years. In the above photo, local boaters and tourists joined forces Saturday afternoon at a favorite gathering spot in Wolf River near the Clinton County - Pickett County boundary on Dale Hollow Lake.

360 event celebrates rising level of Lake Cumberland

Repairs to Wolf Creek Dam are complete and the water level in Lake Cumberland is rising. This is great news for local residents as well as visitors who are planning their summer vacations in Kentucky.

To celebrate the occasion, Clinton, Pulaski, Russell and Wayne counties have joined forces to create the Lake Cumberland 360 Challenge, a regional event planned for Friday through Sunday, June 7-9. This brand new annual event will showcase the splendor of the Lake Cumberland area with a plethora of activities that will highlight the region’s beautiful countryside, local culture and colorful history.

The Motorcycle Tour, the centerpiece event of the Lake Cumberland 360 Challenge, will take place on Saturday, June 8. Participants can pre-register online and pick up their packets on Friday, June 7, at the Somerset-Pulaski County Convention and Visitors Bureau in Somerset (1-800-642-6287) or on Saturday morning at the Wolf Creek National Fish Hatchery in Jamestown.

The Motorcycle Tour (“Bingo Run”) starts (soft start 8-10 a.m. CST) and finishes (3 p.m. CST) at the Wolf Creek National Fish Hatchery, located just below Wolf Creek Dam.

From there, riders will embark on a 165-mile route that encircles

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Sports

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Lady Bat
Dawgs
shut out in
distrit play**

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students
win
award from
PRIDE**

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Inside

**Clinton
Grand
Jury hands
down
indictments**

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Weather

In remembrance of former Albany Mayor and businessman Robert “Bob” Chilton - we have now gone through all of the seven winters associated with the arrival of summer.

**Dogwood • Redbud
Blackberry • Locust
Whippoorwill
Linen Britches • Stump**

Last Year

Headlines from the front page one year ago:

**Packed house on hand
for inaugraul Blue Grass
Stockyards sale**

**Joshua Goad killed
in traffic accident**

PEOPLE

Smiths to celebrate 50 years of marriage



Jimmy and Ella Smith

Jimmy and Ella Smith will celebrate 50 years of marriage on Saturday, June 1. An anniversary party will be held on June 1 at 2 p.m. at Aarons Chapel Church fellowship hall. Everyone is invited to join us in celebrating this joyful occasion.

32-2p

Ray and Stonecipher announce wedding



Lindsey Ray and Seth Stonecipher

Lindsey Ray and Seth Stonecipher are proud to announce their upcoming wedding. Lindsey is the daughter of Joe Ray and Linda Ray and the granddaughter of Bob and Barbara Sawyers and Nola New and the late Edgar Ray. Seth is the son of Tammy Stonecipher and the grandson of James Stonecipher and the late Connie Stonecipher.

The wedding will take place Saturday, June 1, 2013 at Albany United Church of the Nazarene at 1:30 p.m. with a reception to follow at the Clinton County Fairgrounds. All friends and family are invited to attend.

32-2p

Clarks to celebrate 60th wedding anniversary



Boyd and Jan Clark

Boyd and Jan Clark of Albany will be celebrating their 60th wedding anniversary on Saturday, June 1, 2013. They are the parents of Lori (Bill) Falc of Valparaiso, Indiana and Karen Diamond of Anna, Illinois, Esther (Danny) Huffman and Sue (Mike) Cowan of Albany. They are also blessed with 11 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

Mid-Continent University students honored

The following Mid-Continent University students earned President's List and Dean's List honors in the ADVANTAGE Programs:

* Presidents List: Beverly Van Winkle, Albany, a member of the Monticello 1F Cohort.

* Mark Speck, Monticello, a member of the Monticello 1F Cohort.

To achieve the President's List, students must maintain a 4.0 grade point average on a 4.0 scale term. To achieve the Dean's

List, a student must maintain a grade point average between 3.5 and 3.99 on a 4.0 scale.

ADVANTAGE is an accelerated degree completion program. Adults 24 and above with approximately two years of college can earn the last half of their bachelor's degrees by attending class one night per week for 18 months of instruction. Upon completion, students earn a Bachelor of Science in Business Management and/or Christian Ministry.

Denney receives scholarship to Berea College



Haley Denney of Albany has been admitted to Berea College for the Fall 2013 term.

As an enrolled student at Berea College, Denney has been awarded a four-year tuition scholarship currently valued at more than \$100,000. Berea College admits students based on their academic achievement, community service, leadership potential, and financial need.

Widely known for the quality of its academic program, Berea College was the south's first interracial and coeducational college. Berea charges no tuition, admitting only academically promising students, primarily from Appalachia, who have limited economic resources.

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Conner and Alexander to wed



Kara Susanne Conner and Keith Alexander

Paul and Kathy Conner of Albany, Kentucky are pleased to announce the wedding of their daughter, Kara Susanne, to Keith Alexander, son of Chris and Sue Connatser of Knoxville, Tennessee. The wedding is to be held Saturday, June 8, 2013 at 2:30 p.m. at Albany First Baptist Church, located at 110 West Cumberland Street, with a reception to follow. All friends and family are invited to attend.

Clinton students graduate from University of the Cumberlands

Four students from Clinton County graduated on May 4

from the University of the Cumberlands.

Sabra Albertson, graduated with an Education Doctorate degree in Educational Leadership.

Jessica Conner, graduated with a Master of Arts in Teaching degree in Secondary Mathematics.

Julie Daniels, graduated with an Education Doctorate degree in Educational Leadership.

Brandon Pharis, graduated with a Master of Arts in Teaching degree in Social Studies.

The University conferred 536 total degrees during the commencement ceremony making it the largest graduating class in UC's history. There were 166 Baccalaureate degrees, 357 Master's degrees, and 13 Doctorate degrees.

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Congratulations Sarah
We are so proud of you!!!

Love, Mom, Dad

Samantha, Grandma,

Grandpa and Brian



CONGRATULATIONS!

We want to say congratulations to Mercedes Dawn Polston on her graduation from high school. We know it hasn't been easy, doing your class work, working and most of all taking care of your daughter Kayleigh. We know that things got you down at times but you made it. Keep up the good work and hold your head up high. We are so proud of you and are here for you in whatever you do in life. Your Poppy is looking down on you, always watching over you and I know that he is very proud of you also. He loved you so much!

Love and congratulations, David Polston and Alexis, Barbara, Renee and Chris, Tara, Byron and Haven, and most important of all Kayleigh Ann and Poppy

THINGS TO DO

City Council regular meeting

Albany City Council will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday, June 4 at 5 p.m. at city hall. The meeting is open to the public.

Scrub/uniform sale at hospital

There will be a scrubs/uniform sale Thursday, May 30 from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Clinton County Hospital dining room, sponsored by the Hospital Auxiliary.

Relay Motorcycle Poker Run

Relay For Life will sponsor a Motorcycle Poker Run on Saturday, June 15 at 1 p.m. starting at Mountain View Park with registration beginning at 10 a.m., hosted by Ampyss Healthcare. Entry fee is \$25.00. There will be food, prizes, extra card option and split the pot. For more information call 606-387-9317 or 606-688-0339.

Kindergarten applications due

Kindergarten applications are due by Saturday, June 1 for the 2013-14 school year. For more information call the Early Childhood Center at 387-4283.

Clinton County Democrat meeting

The Clinton County Democrat Party will hold a meeting Thursday, June 6 at the Community Center beginning at 6:30 p.m. The agenda is as follows: registration; pledge to the U.S. flag, prayer and moment of silence for J.O. Phillips; roll call of precinct officers; regular order of business and discuss fundraiser for a party flower fund, plan for a picnic and cookout for August party meeting; adjournment.

This meeting is open to anyone who has a desire to be a Democrat and all current Clinton County registered Democrats, so bring a friend to the meeting. If you have any questions or need a ride to the meeting call 387-9855. Please join us for good Democrat fun and fellowship. Your attendance is important and we will be doing a roll call.

Fitness Training classes

Twin Lakes Family Wellness Center will be offering a Fitness Training class for ages 12-15 June 3 through August 3, three days per week, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 45 minutes per session. Cost is \$15 for members and \$40 for non-members. Each class will be led and supervised by one of our trainers. For more information call 606-387-YMCA or stop by the Wellness Center.

Read and Feed Program begins June 3

Every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday the Clinton Co. Public Library is sponsoring a reading program for all children up to the age of (18) eighteen years old.

There will be story time, crafts, movies, and much more. At the end of the program each day there will be a free meal served to all children under the age of (18) eighteen years old, sponsored by the Summer Feeding Program.

Bring your children out and enjoy the adventures of reading and a good nutritional meal in a cool atmosphere. Dates will be: Mondays, June 3, 10, 17, 24; Tuesdays, June 4, 11, 18, 25; Wednesdays, June 5, 12, 19, 26; Thursdays, closed; and Fridays, June 7, 14, 21, 28.

Meals are served from 11:45 a.m. until 12:15 p.m. All meals must be eaten on site (meals cannot be picked up or taken home).

The Clinton County Board of Education Summer Feeding Program invites all churches and organizations to participate in the Summer Feeding Program.

The program will begin on Monday, June 3 and end on Friday June 28. Good, healthy and nutritious meals for children 18 years of ages and younger will be provided.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting the Food Service Office at 606-387-7534.

Fun For All Ages Program

A Fun For All Ages Program is being held on Tuesday nights from 5 to 6 p.m. at the Clinton County Public Library. There are kid friendly stories and nutrition related activities for youth. Library staff will be on hand to work with any adult wanting to learn more about computers, such as e-mail, internet and Microsoft. For more information, contact the Extension Office at 387-5404.

De-Clutter for Cause yard sale

Want to get rid of your excess stuff, and in the process raise money to help those with cancer! A huge community yard sale will be held Friday, May 31 from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Albany United Church of the Nazarene (behind Talbott Funeral Home). How can you help? Just drop off items you wish to donate at the following drop sites Monday through Thursday, May 27-30: State Farm office or Albany United Church of the Nazarene. All proceeds will be donated to help families and friends with cancer.

Wellness Center fitness classes

The Twin Lakes Family Wellness Center is offering the following fitness classes:

* Mondays: Dancercise, 8:30 a.m.; cycling, 3:30 p.m.; Ab Ripper, 4:30-5 p.m.; cycling, 5 p.m.; Zumba, 6:15 p.m.

* Tuesdays: Pilates/Yoga, 8:30 a.m.; Dancercise, 9:30 a.m.; Ab Ripper, 4:30 p.m.; cycling, 5 p.m.; Zumba (beginner), 6:15 p.m.

* Wednesdays: Dancercise, 8:30 a.m.

* Thursdays: Pilates/Yoga, 8:30 a.m.; Dancercise, 9:30 a.m.; Ab Ripper, 4:30 p.m.; cycling, 5 p.m.; Zumba, 6:15 p.m.

* Friday: Dancercise, 8:30 a.m.

Line Dancing from 5:30-7 p.m. every second Friday of each month. Free to members, \$3.00 for non-members. Zumba classes with membership is \$2.50 per class; non-members \$5 per class. All other Group Fitness Classes are included in the membership.

VA officer available

Veterans Service Officer Earl Claborn is available to help veterans and their families with VA benefits. The office is located in the Clinton County Community Center. Office hours are Monday and Friday from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information call 606-387-9447

Free diabetes classes offered

Do you have diabetes? Feeling overwhelmed? Just want to feel better? We are here to help you each step of the way. The Clinton County Health Department will offer the four-step class, Learning to Control Diabetes--Step by Step each Tuesday in June (4th, 11th, 18th and 25th) from 12 noon to 2:30 p.m. Sessions are free but pre-registration is required by calling 387-5711, ext. 1166.

Class of 1958 reunion planned

The Clinton County High School Class of 1958 will hold its 55th anniversary reunion on Saturday, October 19, 2013 from 4-10 p.m. at the Dale Hollow Lake State Park. Lodging reservations at the park may be made by calling 800-325-2282. All class members are urged to attend, including members who started with the class but did not graduate, as well as spouses of deceased members. Members are requested to furnish their address and phone number by calling (606) 387-6021 or writing to 1958 Class Reunion, P.O. Box 177, Albany, Kentucky 42602. Any members available to serve on the reunion planning committee should call (606) 387-6021.

Park Board meeting scheduled

The Clinton County Rec/Park Board will hold its regular meeting Thursday, May 30 at 6 p.m. at Mountain View Park. The meeting is open to the general public.

21st Century Summer Camp

21st Century Summer Camp is June 3 through June 27, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 12 noon. Students will be having classes related to careers/career readiness, KY history, Science Technology Engineering Math skills, digital driver's license, student technology program, and credit recovery. We will also be taking several area field trips. Any student who was enrolled in the Clinton County School System during the 2012-13 school year may attend if they were in grades 1-12. Please call 387-6027 or email Sandra.guffey@clinton.kyschools.us for more information.

5K Color Run for charity

A 5K Color Run, a charity run to benefit the Lake Area Foundation, will be held Saturday, June 8 at 3 p.m., starting and finishing at Mountain View Park in Albany. This will be a non-competitive run to encourage family fun and fitness. Register online at www.lakecum-berland360.com, contact Lisa Beard or phone 606-387-6099.

Lake Area Foundation meeting

The Women's of Clinton County-Lake Area Foundation will meet Tuesday, June 11 at 6 p.m. at the Early Childhood Center. For more information contact Lisa Beard at 387-6099. All ladies are invited to attend.

ECC taking preschool applications

The Early Childhood Center is now taking applications for preschool for the 2013-14 school year. For more information, drop by the ECC or phone 387-4283.

AA meeting

AA will be meeting each Thursday and Saturday night at 7 p.m. in the basement of the First Christian Church.

VA Rep available

Veterans and their families seeking benefits in south central Kentucky will now be able to find help and advice at a central location. Gary Jones, the Veterans Benefits Field Representative for Clinton and surrounding counties, will be in Glasgow at 126 E. Public Square, Lower Level, every day except for the first Tuesday, second Monday, second Tuesday, second Thursday and third Monday of each month. Veterans can schedule an appointment by phoning 270-651-9578 or toll free at 800-850-1392.

Albany Elementary placement process and orientation schedule

Parents of students who will be enrolled at Albany Elementary School for the 2013-2014 school year, need to stop by the school from 6:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Thursday or Friday, May 30 and 31 if they would like to take part in student placement process.

Also, grade level orientation has been set for August 1, 2013.

Grades 1 and 2 will begin at 5 p.m. until 6:15 p.m. Parents and students in first grade will report directly to the gym on that night. Second grade will go directly to their child's teacher.

Grades 3 and 4 will begin at 6:30 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. Parents and students will report directly to their child's classroom.

Parents will be notified by mail when classroom teachers have been finalized.

Library Notes

by: Gayla Duvall

What's new at the Clinton County Public Library. www.clintoncountypubliclibrary.org.

Dead Ever After by Charlaire Harris; *12th of Never* by James Patterson; *The Hit* by David Baldacci; *A Step of Faith* by Richard Paul Evans; *Fly Away* by Kristin Hannah; *Whiskey Beach* by Nora Roberts; *Bones Are Forever* by Kathy Reichs; *Daddy's Gone a Hunting* by Mary Higgins Clark; *Gone Girl* by Gillian Flynn; *Happy, Happy, Happy* by Phil Robertson; *The Duck Commander Family* by Willie and Korie Robertson; *Waiting to be Heard* by Amanda Knox; *Sum It Up* by Pat Summitt.

The library now has a subscription to Ancestry.com. It is free for library users.

Summer Reading starts on June 3. Every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday during the month of June at 11 a.m. we will have a program for kids. We will have all kinds of activities and crafts. We will serve lunch through the school feeding program. This is for ages birth through 18 years. Please try to join us. We always have a good time!

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CHURCH NEWS

Singing at Stony Point Baptist

The Sneed Family will be singing at Stony Point Baptist Church on Thursday, June 6 at 6:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome. 32-2

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Albany First UMC Kingdom Kids invitation

Albany First UMC Kingdom Kids would like to invite the youth in the community to come join them every Sunday night from 6-7 p.m. The church is located behind the Clinton County Community Center. Dinner is provided nightly, the church van is available in the city limits, there are outreach projects monthly and door prize drawings every night. Come join us and learn more about God's love and shine his light! For more information call 387-6285.

Ministerial Association meeting

The Clinton County Ministerial Association will meet Thursday, June 6 at 8 a.m. at the Clinton County Hospital Chapel. All ministers are asked to attend this important meeting.

VBS at Maupin and Concord

Maupin and Concord United Methodist Churches will be having Vacation Bible School Monday through Wednesday, June 3-5 at Maupin United Methodist Church from 6-8:30 p.m. nightly. This summer's theme is "Hay Day"! Come ready for lots of fun, food and fellowship for all ages. For directions, call 688-1307 or 688-5191. Wednesday, June 5 will be celebration night with certificates, cookout and a hay ride.

VBS at Central Grove

Central Grove Baptist Church will present its Vacation Bible School "Colossal Coaster World" Monday through Friday, June 3-7 from 6-8:30 p.m. nightly. There will be a Cotton Candy Cafe, Adrenaline Zone, Tune Town, Global Expo and Scissors and Stuff Emporium for crafts. Everyone is welcome. For more information call 387-9376 or 387-3456. 33-2

Zike to preach at Grace Fellowship

Bro. Todd Zike will be speaking Wednesday, June 5 at 7 p.m. at Grace Fellowship Church. Everyone is welcome.

VBS at Peolia UMC

Peolia United Methodist Church will have Vacation Bible School Wednesday through Friday, June 5, 6 and 7 from 6-8 p.m. each evening. Everyone welcome. 33-2

VBS at Pine Grove

Pine Grove United Methodist Church will have Vacation Bible School Monday through Thursday, June 3-6 from 6-8 p.m. nightly. Everyone is welcome.

Ask the expert ...

By Dr. Lee Hay

Abdominal pain is pain or discomfort that occurs in the section of your body between your chest and the top of your hip bones. Pelvic pain refers to pain in the region between the hip bones. Nearly everyone experiences some abdomino-pelvic pain and it can be mild or severe. It may also be continuous or come and go; or it can be acute (short-lived) or chronic (occurring over weeks or months). There are many reasons for abdominal or pelvic pain.

Here is a partial list of what causes abdomino-pelvic pain: Cancer, Appendicitis, Trauma, Injury, Pelvic Inflammatory Disease, Cystitis (Bladder Inflammation/Infection), Ectopic Pregnancy, Endometriosis, Mittelschmerz (pain with ovulation), Ovarian Cysts, Salpingitis, Tubo-Ovarian Abscess, Pelvic Congestion Syndrome, Ovarian Remnant Syndrome, Uterine Fibroids, Interstitial Cystitis, Past Surgical Adhesions, Urinary Tract Infection, Kidney Infection, Kidney Stones, Intestinal Obstruction, Peritonitis, Crohn's disease, Ketoacidosis, Diverticulitis, Intussusception, Irritable Bowel Syndrome, Lead Poisoning, Lymphadenitis, Pancreatitis,

Sickle Cell Anemia, Abdominal Muscle Strain, Aortic Aneurysm, Ulcerative Colitis, Uremia, Gastroenteritis, Cholangitis, Cholecystitis, Duodenitis, Gallstones, GERD (Gastro-esophageal reflux disease), Hepatitis, Hepatic Abscess, Mesenteric Ischemia, Lymphoma, Splenomegaly, Spleenitis, Fecal Impaction, Pancreatitis, Peptic Ulcer, and an Abdominal/Pelvic Hernia.

Chronic pelvic pain may be a symptom of another disease, or it can be a condition in its own right. The cause of chronic pelvic pain is frequently hard to find. Your discomfort may intensify after standing for long periods and may be relieved when you lie down. The pain may be mild and annoying, or it may be so severe that you miss work, can't sleep and can't exercise.

With any chronic pain problem, it can be difficult to know when you should go to the doctor. In general, make an appointment with your doctor if your pelvic pain disrupts your daily life or if your symptoms seem to be getting worse. Be especially sure to be checked by your doctor if it's new or if it has become worse over time. Bleeding that occurs after menopause is a warning sign and cancer must be ruled out.

If you suddenly develop severe abdomino-pelvic pain, it may be a medical emergency and you should seek medical attention promptly. You may have to go to the Emergency Room if you have pelvic or abdominal pain so severe that you can't move without causing more pain or you can't find a comfortable position. Clinton County Hospital has one of the best Emergency Departments in this area. Also seek immediate medical help if your pain is accompanied by signs or symptoms that are concerning, such as irregular bleeding or swelling in the abdomen.

If the source of your abdomino-pelvic pain is found, your treatment will be focused on that cause. If no immediate cause can

be found, a number of tests will be performed to try to find the cause of your pain. I strongly believe that the cause of your pain should be determined so that the correct treatment is given. If possible your pain will be treated with medication, minor procedures and finally surgery, in that order. If someone tells you it's all in your head get a second opinion. Our office has found problems that others have overlooked or dismissed and we are here to help you.

You may never receive a specific diagnosis that explains your pain. But that doesn't mean your pain isn't real and treatable. You may go to your primary care doctor or a specialist. A specialist in the field of medicine that treats medical and surgical female problems is a gynecologist. Although Dr. Hay is the only gynecologist in Clinton County, room is always reserved for new patients or patients with emergencies and can normally see you on the day you call.

84 PERCENT

That's how many Kentucky adults read a daily, Sunday or weekly newspaper in an average week.

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OBITUARY



Evelyn Louise Hickman Pace

Evelyn Louise Hickman Pace, 77, of Tallahassee, Florida, died Friday, April 26, 2013, at Tallahassee Memorial Hospital. She was born April 29, 1935, in Albany, Clinton Co., KY. She was the daughter of the late Daisy Huddleston Hickman and Balis Louis Hickman.

She graduated from Florida State University with a PhD in Social Work. Before retiring she was a Social Worker for the State of Florida specializing in Elder Care.

She is survived by seven children: Franklin Pace (Vickie) of Glasgow, KY, Cindy McGuire (Larry) of LeGrande, KY, John Pace (Debbie) of Glasgow, KY, Marcia Pace of Tallahassee, FL, David Pace (Tammy) of Glasgow, KY, Roy Pace (Amy) of Glasgow, KY, and Jo Lena Pace of Tallahassee, FL; 10 grandchildren, Tori Aiken, Nick Pace, Michael McGuire, Daphne Solberg, Tyler Pace, April Pace, David Allen Pace, Devan Myers, Logan Pace and Landon Pace; 14 great-grandchildren; three brothers, Balis "Buck" Hickman of New Mexico, Cecil "Jack" Hickman of Nevada, Edward "Jim" Hickman of Tennessee. Several nieces and nephews also survive.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by a son, James "Jim" Pace and a sister, Patricia Huff.

A Memorial Service will be held at 3 PM on June 8 at Memorial Hills in Albany, KY.

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Clinton County Democrat Meeting

The Clinton County Democrat Party will hold a meeting on June 6, 2013 at the Community Center.

The agenda for the evening is as follows:

- 6:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. Registration.
- 7:00 p.m. - 7:15 p.m. Pledge to the U.S. Flag and prayer and moment of silence in memory of J.O. Phillips.
- 7:15 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Roll call of Precinct Officers.
- 7:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Regular order of business and discuss fund-raiser for a party flower fund. Plan a picnic and cookout for August party meeting.
- 8:00 p.m. Adjourn meeting.

This meeting is open to anyone who has a desire to be a DEMOCRAT and all current Clinton County registered DEMOCRATS. So, bring a friend to the meeting!

If you have a questions or need a ride to the meeting, call 387-9855. Please join us for good DEMOCRAT fun and fellowship. **Your attendance is important and we will be doing a roll call.**

Academy

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through a referral system, usually by a school guidance counselor. A referral committee then does a review with the students' parents, who have the final say as to whether or not their child enters the Clear Creek Academy setting. "We have huge parent involvement," Pharis noted.

Shelton also stressed that parent involvement was one of the most important aspects of the academy's success. "We keep them (parents) informed on a weekly basis of their child's behavioral and academic progress...we don't hide anything."

Another former instructor who is now with the KY-ASAP program in Somerset, Tyler Young, said he had already seen where the program had kept some kids from getting into trouble and making wrong decisions.

Pharis admitted that a couple of students just didn't do well, or some felt they were just too far behind and left the program, adding a few students have quit, but at least they were given a chance they didn't have before.

A total of 38 students went through the program this year, with five having a chance to graduate. Pharis said the three that did graduate.

There is also a committee that refers students who have caught up academically or otherwise that recommends those students return to the normal school setting, Pharis said. Parents are also involved in that process. "Some parents think their kids can stay in a regular school setting and buckle down, but parents need to play a vital role."

The Clear Creek Academy philosophy is "We believe...all students can achieve academic success; all students can learn to make appropriate decisions; all students can grow both emotionally and socially; and all students deserve a quality education."

The program focuses targeted intervention, parent engagement, credit recovery, digital curriculum and behavior/discipline. The mission of Clear Creek is to provide students a positive and structured learning environment that provides a clear path for the student to realize their full academic potential.

Students in grades 5 through 12 who are enrolled, including new enrollees, or students who have withdrawn (drop out, home school, etc. can be nominated for admission to Clear Creek Academy and is then reviewed by the Intake Referral Committee. Each admission to Clear Creek is based on the individual student. The academy uses information from the referring party, students' self evaluation, parental evaluations, observations, and assessments to create an individual plan for each student.

Unlike the regular school setting, Clear Creek doesn't have

the bells for start of classes, which Pharis estimates saves almost two hours of instructional time.

Students attending the academy for behavioral reasons are brought breakfast and lunch to the classroom, while others are there to catch up or recover credits they are behind on, take the breakfast and lunch break in the usual school setting.

Last year, during the afternoon hours, students did a lot of carpentry work, building computer tables and stalls and there have also been a host of guest speakers, including District Judge Scarlett Latham, businessman (and now school board member) Jeff Sams and Extension Agent Christy Nuetzman, just to name a few.

In one session Nuetzman helped the students with how to fill out job applications and Sams did some mock job interviews with the students.

The rigid curriculum in computer-based and each day a student is given the amount of time they need per day to get caught up and stay on track. "Some students do extra preparation work and get ahead and they are physically challenged through the program," Shelton noted.

A few students who attend the academy just wanted to get their grades up.

Pharis also stressed that Kentucky, insofar as education, had misused the word "alternative" when it began using the phrase alternative school.

"When you hear the phrase alternative, one thinks of 'bad kids,'" he said. Shelton, however, said they weren't bad kids, but kids that had made bad choices.

Pharis further said the word alternative was more appropriate for those seeking a GED, or in the gifted and talented program. "Kentucky has not used the word (alternative) in context," adding they needed to change the name.

The title for Clear Creek Academy, according to Pharis, was derived from there being a creek that runs behind the high school property and that the program is aimed at giving students a clear opportunity for the path to a high school diploma.

Shelton is now in his sixth year in the setting and said this year has been the best and most satisfying over that time period. "We keep parents involved in the kids' education, discipline and we also teach them things like respect."

Of the total of 38 students who went through the program, there were 22 at the end of the school year, with some going back to the regular school setting after getting caught up on their academic work or recovering enough credits.

Shelton said one student had stayed in the program over the past five years...not because of discipline problems but primarily because he was more comfortable in the Clear Creek Academy setting. "He has really matured over the years," Shelton said

about that particular student and is looking forward to graduation.

The academy has a 77 percent average passing grade and 84 percent passing rate, with the number of classes passed on the first attempt being 97 with some 115 digital curriculum classes attempted.

The academy, which teaches not only academics from computers, but also life skills such as carpentry, describes itself as "a family centered educational program...created to provide a positive alternative to the conventional public school system."

Clear Creek has also gotten some area and statewide attention from districts like Cumberland County which is studying the local program as a possible model for its school districts. Also, an article was sent to Superintendent Bernard from the KASA (Kentucky Association of School Administrators) which had written a story on it.

Earlier this year, several of the Clear Creek students made an impressive presentation about the academy, how it works and what it's meant to them by means of a video shown to the Clinton County Board of Education. One young lady even called herself a "poster child" for the academy during that presentation to the board.

The following 12 quotes are from Clear Creek students themselves:

* I can come to school, get my credits, be a mother, and graduate on time.

* The teachers in here push you to work so you can graduate.

* It's easier to concentrate on your work so you get more done.

* I like Clear Creek Academy because it is so much quieter here.

* The number system they use lets me know how much work I need to do each day.

* I have the chance now to succeed.

* I like Clear Creek Academy because I learn more and pass...and not fail.

* I can get my credits caught up and not worry about failing.

* Now that I have brought my grades up, I can try for my driver's permit.

* I've gotten myself back to grade level. Now I can play football next year.

* I thought dropping out was the only choice I had left.

* I'm so glad I got the opportunity to come out here.

Pharis said the most rewarding aspect of working with the Clear Creek facility is seeing seniors who attended graduate. "The three seniors this year worked hard and long, even overtime on school days and some Saturdays...seeing them walk across the stage (to graduate) will be the shining moment for me," he added.

Shelton said one of his most rewarding aspects of working with the program is "seeing kids who think they have no hope and then realizing there is hope and they can do it."

Budget

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\$10,769,291.

The actual working budget which the school district has to live by, will be approved in September.

The board discussed some aspects of the current year's estimated budget and it was noted that the totals have remained the same over the past three years.

They also discussed ways to reign in expenses without having to reduce personnel, as many school districts across the state have had to do in recent years due primarily to lower state funding and the overall economy.

Bernard told the board that SEEK funds from the state for this current school year are \$84,000 less than the previous year, and it doesn't look as if the

financial outlook from the state funding standpoint is going to improve any time soon.

Board member Kevin Marcum also said he felt one problem with federal grants that are approved and received is that after the terms of those grants expire--for example a five-year grant--the district winds up with additional employees.

Most board members agreed that in those situations, grant-related positions should be filled by persons who were almost ready to retire after the grant period is up to cut back on over-staffing, or having to make cuts in other areas.

Superintendent Bernard told the board that over the next school year, her primary focus was going to be on "instruction and attendance." She said the more time students are in school, the more funds the district is able to receive from the state and also noted the school district would have to look for every dollar it

could get at this point.

Following the discussion, a motion to approve the tentative budget was made by board member Goldie Stonecipher and passed by unanimous vote.

The board, on a motion by chairwoman Paula Key, also approved a transfer to move \$1,250,000 from the future construction fund code to an unassigned fund balance code for budgetary needs.

The board also approved, on a motion by board member Junior Cecil, an overnight trip for two FCCLA (Future Career and Community Leaders of America) students to Hardinsburg on June 11-12 for officer training.

Bernard also announced that the June meeting of the board would be switched and held later in the month, on Monday, June 24 at 5 p.m., making it a special meeting. The regular board meeting had originally been slated for two weeks sooner.

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The first floor includes two-car garage, bathroom, wood stove, office, electric and water. The second floor upstairs living quarters includes a kitchen, dining room, living room, two bedrooms, bathroom, covered porch, large walk-in closet with additional storage, utility/laundry room, washer and dryer, all appliances stay, tile floor, carpet, all electric, custom made maple kitchen cabinets, propane heat, propane fireplace with its own 1,000 gallon tank. Attached is a two-car/RV garage with storage. The garage has two 11 ft. x 15 ft. garage doors, a 30 ft. x 50 ft. building with workshop and upper storage.

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REGIONAL NEWS

WAYNE CO. OUTLOOK Monticello

It was a bittersweet evening at Monticello School Saturday, May 18, as the Class of 2013 received their diplomas before a crowd of family, friends and alumni who were saying farewell to their beloved school.

As the ceremony ended, members of the Class of 2013 lined the front of the gymnasium and were introduced by Principal Roger Keith, who noted this was the last graduating class from MHS.

The graduation capped a day filled with events at the school, which will officially close on June 30. Alumni, former teachers, staff members, and many who have been touched by the school walked through the hallways, sharing memories of their teachers and the days they spent at Monticello. Pictures were taken of classes and there were hugs and tears all around the MHS gym, as friends gathered to share the event.

Just outside the gymnasium walls there were bulletin boards where people could sign their names and share a few thoughts about the school. "Trojan 4 Ever," one person wrote. Another wrote, "I loved this place."

Saturday afternoon's event began with a welcome from former teacher, principal and Monticello

Superintendent Richie Huff.

"This is where you made life-long friends, met or perhaps even married your first love, got to be class leader for the week for recess and water fountain time, decorated the Armory or auditorium for the prom, worked on Christmas floats and other class projects; this is where you could look after or check on your youngster or older brothers or sisters from the time you started school until you graduated," Huff told the crowd on Saturday afternoon.

He continued, "Though we are saddened today by the closing of our school and especially the circumstances that brought us to this point, let us look upon it not as an ending, but as a new beginning of the Monticello School spirit."

People lingered at school throughout the afternoon, spending as much time as possible together. The bands Borrowed Blue and Rapid Transit, both which feature alumni of Monticello School, provided music in the auditorium. Before the afternoon concluded Monticello High School alumni band members performed the school fight song one last time.

Graduation began a couple of hours later in the school's gymnasium, as Principal Roger Keith greeted the crowd.

"You were my very first class of students at Monticello School and you will be my last," said Keith, as he spoke to the students Saturday evening.

The program for the eve-

ning included special music by Wayneanne Miniard, a member of the Class of 1966. Miniard's grandfather, Vernon Miniard, Sr., was long-time superintendent of Monticello School and she shared some memories of her own, before performing "My Old Kentucky Home."

She shared the story of how her grandfather moved his family from the hills of Eastern Kentucky to Monticello, a town they had never heard of before. They came to a community that welcomed them all.

"The people of Monticello were our family and they were so good to us," said Miniard. "My grandfather was so proud of this school. He was so proud of the teachers, the staff and the students who walked these halls."

Frank Phillips, a Monticello alumni, spoke to the graduates about change--not only the change they are facing as high school graduates, but also the change facing teachers, staff and students of Monticello School.

While the spotlight was focused on the graduating class of 2013, Phillips noted that because of the circumstances the spotlight was shared by the entire Monticello School family on Saturday.

The wait is over for Monticello Independent faculty and staff, as they have been waiting for the past few months of state management and merger discussions to find out about their employment for the 2013-14 school year.

According to Jim Hamm, state manager of Monticello Independent, the majority of faculty and staff received good news when they were hired by the Wayne County School District for next year.

Hamm provided an update on the personnel issue in his report to the Monticello Independent Board of Education during its regular monthly meeting Monday evening, May 20. According to Hamm, all certified tenured teachers, all status classified personnel and several bus driv-

ers have been hired by Wayne County for the 2013-14 school year. In addition, he added that all maintenance and custodial personnel have been retained as well.

In addition, Hamm announced that Superintendent John Dalton plans to place a guidance counselor from each school district in each school. This will allow students from both districts the opportunity to talk with a guidance counselor they are familiar with and will hopefully put the students at ease when they need to go to the guidance counselor.

The old Wayne County High School building has been included on the National Register of Historic Places, following a meeting last week by the Kentucky Historic Preservation Review Board in Louisville.

The school, which has been known in more recent years as A. J. Lloyd Middle School, was one of 15 sites in Kentucky approved by the board during the meeting.

Erected in 1939-1941 with funds provided by the Works Progress Administration (WPA), the school played a significant role in education in the community, according to information provided by the nomination to the board.

As noted in the publication "Education in Wayne County, 1909-1965," the school reshaped the delivery of public education in the county.

"Previously education had occurred in four separate high schools scattered throughout the county," the book noted. "The decision to build a single high school for the whole county, in Monticello, helped solidify the town's county seat status. Also at this time, Wayne County was transitioning from an insular rural society into one aware of possibilities beyond its borders--for travel and job opportunities. The educational advantages given by a consolidated high school provided students with an ability to conceive of life away from Wayne County and an education upon which to begin that journey."

The National Register is the nation's official list of historic and archeological resources deemed worthy of preservation. With nearly 3,300 listings, Kentucky has the fourth highest number in the nation.

Listings can be applied to buildings, objects, structures, districts and archeological sites. Proposed sites must be significant in architecture, engineering, American history or culture, or possess a special role in the de-

velopment of the country.

Natural Register status does not affect property ownership rights but does provide a measure of protections against adverse impact from federally funded projects. Owners of National Register properties may qualify for federal or state tax credits for certified rehabilitation of these properties.

The Kentucky Transportation Cabinet will hold a public informational meeting on June 4 at the Elk Spring Valley Baptist Church in regard to the proposed reconstruction of flood prone areas along KY 92 in Wayne County.

The meeting will allow all interested people an opportunity to provide information to the Cabinet's project team regarding historical flooding trends that occur along KY 92 between mile points 10.6 and 13.1.

The purpose of the project is to grade above flood plain levels that are prone to flooding.

The format of the meeting will be informational and it will be held from 5-7 p.m.

The public will be able to view aerials of existing KY 92 and assist the project team in identifying flood prone areas along the project corridor.

Members of the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet will be on hand to answer any questions.

TIMES JOURNAL Russell Springs

A petition to once again put the legalization of alcohol sales on the ballot reached the office of County Clerk Lisha Popplewell last Monday, May 20.

Greg Shaw, representing a group known as Progress Jamestown, delivered over 200 signed petitions that will have the city of Jamestown voting for the possibility of a "moist" city, in which restaurants that seat over 100 and derive at least 70 percent of their sales from food will be allowed to apply to sell alcohol by the drink.

The more than 200 petitions represent at least 25 percent of the registered voters voted in the last election within the city, a requisite for obtaining a special balloting.

The petitions were verified by the clerk's office last Tuesday and according to Kentucky Revised Statutes a date for an

election must take place no less than 60 days and no more than 90 days from the date of the petitions being submitted. The date for the election has been set for July 22, according to officials.

All households within the city of Jamestown were mailed the petition over a month ago and said: "I request that the following proposition be placed on the ballot to be voted on by the registered voters within the city limits of Jamestown, Kentucky: 'Are you in favor of the sale of alcoholic beverages by the drink in Jamestown at restaurants and dining facilities with a seating capacity of at least one hundred (100) persons which derive at least seventy percent (70 percent) of their gross receipts from the sale of food?'"

Shaw said the initiative is not meant to advocate the consumption of alcohol but rather to provide a much needed economic boost to the city and its citizens.

"This will attract new restaurants and additional visitors, gain new jobs and bring in more income to the city and county," he said.

Shaw noted that in neighboring communities that have voted to allow this option, there have been increases in growth, jobs and local tax revenue.

"Burnside--a city of only about 600 people--for example, averages about \$210,000 a year on alcohol taxes," Shaw said. "That means Burnside has about \$3.5 million a year in revenue generated by its restaurants due to the sale of alcohol." "Think about how many jobs and opportunities this would create for Jamestown which is twice as big as Burnside."

Shaw said he's unsure how many restaurants would qualify under the particular guidelines, but agreed that the passing of the new limited sale of alcohol could attract chain restaurants.

"I'm thinking about tourism," Shaw said. "That's what drives our county, especially Jamestown. This isn't all the answers, no. But is it a start? I think so."

Judge/Executive Gary Robertson said he would follow the KRS guidelines.

"We're required by law, once it's validated we have to, according to KRS 242.030, we're required once it's validated by the clerk for us to set an election day not earlier than 60 days and no more than 90 days from the date the petition is filed with the county clerk," Robertson said. "That's just following KRS. We're not taking sides on it," he said.

Clinton County News

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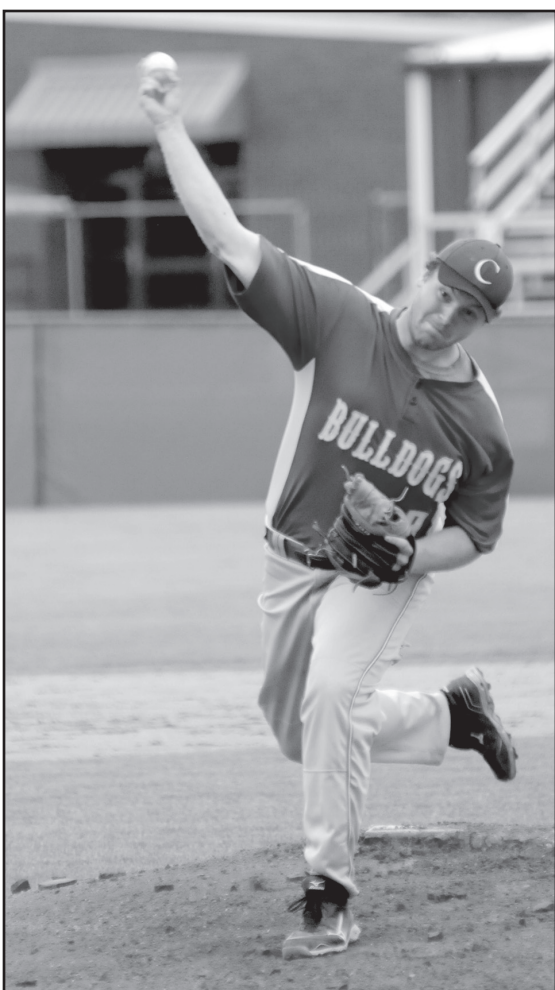
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Bat Dawgs and Lady Bat Dawgs shutout in district play



Ethan Cook received a good throw from catcher Travis Garmon to tag out a runner trying to steal second base early in the game. Clinton County lost the opening round of the district tournament, 10-0 against Russell County.



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Taylor Delk got under a pop fly and made the out during the Lady Bat Dawgs' opening round game of the 16th District Tournament held at Russell County. Clinton County held the Lady Hornets scoreless until the bottom of the fourth inning when Metcalfe County scored one run. The Lady Hornets finished the game with two runs while holding Clinton County to zero runs.

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SPORTS

All District teams announced

Six Bat Dawgs and Lady Bat Dawgs were named to the 2013 All-District Teams after the conclusion of the 16th District Finals last week. Those players are pictured below from left to right: Parker Means, Travis Starnes and Jonathan Branham. Bottom row: Ansley Stalcup, Amber Allen, and Kristian Withers.



TURNOVERS

by Alan B. Gibson

The return of summer - it's gonna get crowded out there . . . again

Last weekend's arrival of the Memorial Day holiday coincided with graduation at Clinton County High School, and thus I opted to postpone for a week my annual warning to local readers about the onslaught of tourists and instead go into my annual congratulatory column to the graduating senior athletes (and the parents/guardians).

With that behind us, it's now time for the reminder that comes this time of year to remember that as we begin yet another summer season, this first of the three "big three" tourism holidays mean not only better weather to enjoy the outdoors, but a reminder that we can expect things to get a lot more crowded around this area for the next three to four months.

This time around, with the completion of the Wolf Creek Dam rehabilitation project, we could be seeing numbers of visitors that reach levels we haven't had in more than half a decade.

If predictions are right, with Lake Cumberland some 20 feet higher than in the past six years, and with Dale Hollow continuing to be in good shape to our south, tourism numbers should jump dramatically.

With summer traditionally arriving with the Memorial Day holiday regardless of the fact that the calendar says we're still three weeks away from the real start of the summer season on June 21, local boaters and water enthusiasts will be flocking to both lakes.

The important thing to remember during this busy summer season, is that we're not alone out there when we're headed to the lake or taking the boat around the next corner. Thousands of tourists come our way each summer to enjoy our waterways, and it's important to remember their presence is not only important to our local economy in terms of tourism dollars, but their presence also means that we need to give ourselves a little extra time, and room on the lakes and roadways.

We invite the visitors to come to our area, but

they don't always understand our driving habits, and I'll be the first to admit that I seldom understand all of their driving habits - both behind the wheel of a car as well as behind the wheel of a vessel.

Secondly, try to remember that the tourists are also eager to get in every possible minute of vacation fun and often times, many of these boaters are either operating a vessel for the first time, or at best, on one of the two or three times they use their boats each year. Same assumption should hold true when we see tourists arriving towing a boat behind them - likely they only tow a few times each summer, so give them some extra room on the highway.

Thirdly, our economy needs these visitors. They come here hoping to get in a weekend or week of fun. They bring pockets full of money that they plan on leaving with us when they go back home. Our gas stations, marinas, restaurants, grocers and repair businesses all benefit from the money they spend here, and a host of local jobs are dependent on the dollars they leave in our county when their vacation is over.

How can we make sure they come back next year, and maybe bring more family and friends? Be nice. When you see some tourists at a gas station or grocery store, speak and perhaps even stop to chat. If you see a car on the side of the road looking at a map, stop and offer your assistance. We can all be good stewards of our community.

We're proud of where we live, why shouldn't we be eager to share what we have - especially given the fact that they are willing so help boost the Clinton County economy.

So - summer is here, let the game begin, but remember, we're not alone out there, at least until sometime in September when we get it back all to ourselves.

Have a fun, and safe summer, and remember - be nice,

More importantly, in the words of Sgt. Phil from *Hillstreet Blues*, "Let's be careful out there."

Clinton County High School has 55 students named Academic All-State

Clinton County High School is proud to announce that 55 of its participants in interscholastic athletics for the 2012-2013 school year have been named Academic All-State by the Kentucky High School Athletic Association.

Twenty-eight student-athletes received First-Team Academic All-State honors. To achieve the

honor, an athlete must maintain a minimum cumulative grade-point-average of 3.75.

Twenty-seven athletes representing the Bulldogs received Honorable Mention Academic All-state honors. To achieve the honor, an athlete must maintain a minimum cumulative grade-point-average of 3.25.

The Kentucky High School

Athletic Association began its Academic All-State program in 1987. Each year the program recognizes the achievements of more than 8,000 student-athletes across the Commonwealth.

Clinton County High School is proud to recognize the accomplishments of its student body, both in athletic competition and in the classroom.

Monday night scramble held



The winners from Monday night's scramble at 76 Falls Country Club were Gerald Polston, Gary Latham, Jeff Brown and Doug Thrasher

Sports in Kentucky

by Bob Watkins



Memorial Day thanks to motor pool and chow hall guys 'n gals, and U.S. Army captian

Memorial Day.
"Heroes take journeys, confront dragons,
and discover the treasure of their true selves."

— Carol Lynn Pearson

Traditions. I love 'em, don't you? Thoughtful and solid Americanisms like flag waving on Memorial Day, parade down Main Street, music and fireworks to elevate patriotism in us all.

Most of us believe it a privilege to applaud our military men and women, honor with a moment of silence. We visit memorials, lay flowers, shed a tear or two.

This week a reminder: Consider please, the millions of boys and girls who raised their right hands to God and country, went off to serve and came home not wounded warriors, nor combat veterans, nor glam jet pilots or helicopter crews flying into hot zones.

But we came home grown men and women who answered the call to serve. My space this week is dedicated to those of us who volunteered to serve, but were never publically declared heroes.

Thank you to ...

- Cooks and servers in chow halls, nurses in hospitals, guys and gals who survived KP.

- Those who labored at the motor pool. Those who kept the lights on and water running clean.

- Military policemen and women, flight line mechanics, supply clerks and computer jockeys (blush).

Millions of us were fortunate to come home not wounded, not traumatized, nor vilified. But our military service better prepared us to be good citizens, access GI Bill opportunity.

We expected no welcome home parade, marching band and mostly got no inquiries about our service from our children either.

Thanks for your part in sustaining the United States as best place in the world to live.

Only in America. Salute!

U.S. ARMY CAPTAIN VOLUNTEERS

Appropriate and perfect, a former U.S. Army Captain volunteered last week to serve our country again. Back to active

duty for Mike Krzyzewski. He will coach Team USA at the 2016 Olympics.

Memorial Day weekend was the right time for the announcement. Coach K, a veteran and extraordinary human being is the right man to step forward, for duty.

Two Olympics, 2008 and 2012 were enough, Krzyzewski said after the London Games. But last week he recanted because, it is "the ultimate honor," he said.

That America's winningest college coach will return, reminded me of the first time Krzyzewski came to Kentucky.

When December 20-21, 2013 rolls around, it will be 45 years since he was team captain on a gritty and unbeaten West Point club (6-0) heading into a UKIT championship game against Kentucky in Memorial Coliseum.

The Dan Issel, Mike Pratt and Mike Casey-led Wildcats had expected to play Bradley in the title game, but the night before Army upset the Braves 54-52 on a pair of free throws at the end by Krzyzewski.

In the championship game, Krzyzewski and Jim Oxley gave no quarter and expected none against the Wildcats. For 25-plus minutes Army played Kentucky to a stand-off before UK made its run to an 80-65 win. Afterwards, Army's little known coach kicked in a locker in the Coliseum dressing room. Bob Knight.

Which brings me to ...

IDEAS DEPARTMENT

If tradition holds, when coach K and staff gather Team USA for the 2016 Olympics, the team usually plays a handful of exhibition games around the country.

A game in Kentucky would be wildly popular and add a good piece of money to a USA Olympics committee always soliciting financial support.

So, an exhibition game at Rupp Arena would be a SRO natural.

Too, it could be an opportunity for Dan Issel, Mike Pratt and Larry Steele from the 1968-69 Wildcats to visit Coach K. For old times' sake.

READERS (RIGHT) WRITE

In a column earlier this month I suggested the clamor of NBA player Jason Collins 'coming out' as first gay in a major sport,

was unnecessary. A reader wrote to say I 'missed the point!'

"... it is always a big thing when others come out as it makes our gay kids a little less lonely." (This) is a most difficult journey in the highly judgmental world we raise our kids in. ... Little boys and girls playing on sports teams today can feel a little better about who they are because of the courage of Jason Collins. It can turn out well if we allow it to."

COMMENT. I did miss the point.

WORTH REPEATING DEPT.

- Dominique Hawkins earned a double dip of fame last spring – a state championship for Madison and Mr. Basketball title.

John Calipari didn't know of course, but praise he lavished on Dominique Hawkins is the essence of what Kentuckians believe a genuine high school basketball player in Kentucky is.

Paraphrased: "When I watched him lead his team, play with a will to win and fight at the Sweet 16, (how) he made sure he got his teammates involved and was always happy with their success, but when it was time to take over the game – when it was winning time – everyone in the building knew they were going to play through Dominique, which they did, and won."

Last time a native son led his team to a state title, earned Mr. Basketball then signed with Kentucky was Darius Miller. We all know how that turned out. College degree, two Final Fours, an NCAA title and an NBA contract.

PARTING SHOT

Andrew Wiggins limited his signing with Kansas announcement to family and friends. Kansas coach Bill Self was impressed. "You have schools that invest so much time, energy, and money sitting there watching it go down and not have a clue because (network executives) tell (recruits), 'If you tell anybody, we won't have you on TV.'"

"This was just the high school beat writer, family, friends, teammates - perfect. I thought it was very refreshing." Self told the Fort Leavenworth Times.

And so it goes.

Kentucky Afield Outdoors: It's catfish time across the state

When water temperatures warm into the 70s, it's catfish time across Kentucky.

"Late May and June is the prime time for catching catfish from reservoirs, small lakes, rivers and farm ponds," said Gerry Buynak, assistant director of fisheries at the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources.

"The spawn is underway and with the onset of warmer weather, catfish settle into daily patterns. They begin to feed aggressively at dawn and dusk and throughout the night."

The top three catfish species sought by anglers in Kentucky include the channel catfish, the blue catfish and the flathead catfish:

The channel catfish (*Ictalurus punctatus*) is the most widely distributed catfish species in Kentucky. It thrives in ponds and small lakes. It has a bluish-silver back, white belly and silvery sides with small, irregular dark spots. Adults are commonly 12 to 20 inches long.

"Each year almost 200,000 channel catfish are stocked in Kentucky waters," said Buynak. "At the end of May, we'll be putting channel catfish in 27 of our FINs (Fishing in Neighborhoods) lakes."

To catch channel catfish, an angler must fish on the bottom. That's because channel catfish are scavengers, using their super-sensitive whiskers to detect the odors of food on the bottom.

Use the basic slip sinker

rig - a No. 2 hook, leader, barrel swivel and egg sinker - for bottom fishing. Night crawlers, shrimp, chicken liver or scented dough are excellent channel catfish baits.

The blue catfish (*Ictalurus furcatus*) thrives in big rivers such as the lower Ohio and Mississippi rivers, as well as their major tributaries. Blue catfish are also found in Lake Barkley and Kentucky Lake. In the last decade blue catfish have been successfully established in several small lakes and four major reservoirs -- Taylorsville Lake, Barren River Lake, Dewey Lake and Fishtap Lake.

The blue catfish is similar in appearance to the channel catfish. The most obvious difference is that the blue catfish has a straight anal fin. The blue catfish is bluish-gray with silvery sides and a white belly. The tail is deeply forked.

To target blue catfish in small lakes, use a bobber to keep the bait suspended about 6-8 feet below the surface. The best bait

for blue catfish is cut bait, such as the viscera and gills of gizzard shad, chunks of bluegill, or pieces of minnow.

The flathead catfish (*Pylodictis olivaris*) is primarily found in large rivers and reservoirs.

It is brown to reddish-brown to yellowish with dark blotches on the top and sides, with a yellowish to white belly. It has a wide, flat head, a triangular-shaped tail and a protruding lower jaw.

Flatheads commonly reach 36 inches and can live for 20 years. Adults are solitary and inhabit deep, sluggish pools during the day. They move into rocky shallows at night, often locating around cover. They eat live fish such as creek chubs, shiners, shad and sunfish.

Anglers should use a slip sinker rig with a small foam float attached to the leader. Hook the baitfish through the tail to keep it from snagging on the bottom.

Catfish in Kentucky are big, abundant and found throughout the state. Now is time to start fishing for them.

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DEATHS



Arnold Jackson Cool

Arnold Jackson Cool, 86, formerly of Albany, passed away Monday, May 27, 2013 at Thomson Hood Veterans Center in Wilmore, Kentucky. Known throughout Clinton County as Bro. Cool, and being an ordained minister, he served as pastor of seven Baptist churches, including Central Grove, Cave Springs, Fairland, Clear Fork, Pikeview, Green Grove and Branham Grove. He worked for South Kentucky RECC for 28 years, served as Lions Club President, Fair Board President, and assistant Albany Volunteer Fire Department Chief of 30 years. He was a veteran of World War II and was honored by being commissioned as a Kentucky Colonel.

He is survived by his wife, Barbara M. Cool; two sons and daughters-in-law, Arnold P. and Earlene Cool, Benton, KY; Mark and Cathie Cool, Lancaster, KY; two daughters and sons-in-law, Barbara N. and Eddie Middleton, Concord, N.C.; Lisa J. and Terry Armstrong, Murfreesboro, TN; seven grandchildren, Marshall and Jake Cool, Paula Godwin, Alyssa Sparks, Kendra Middleton, Travis Armstrong and Casey Bowen; also seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, May 29, 2013 at 2 p.m. at Talbott Funeral Home with Bro. Bob Sawyer and Bro. Jeff Brown officiating. Final resting place in Camp Nelson National Cemetery. Arrangements were made through Talbott Funeral Home of Albany.

Expressions of sympathy are suggested to Thomson Hood Veterans Center, 100 Veterans Drive, Wilmore, Ky. 40390 or to Gideons International, or may be left at the funeral home.

Glen Stovall

Glen Stovall, 91, a resident of Dallas, Texas, passed away May 8, 2013. He was born in the Highway Community of Clinton County, the son of the late Irl Thomas and Sallie Mackey Stovall. He was a 1940 graduate of Clinton County High School. Besides his parents he was preceded in death by his brothers, Bresie and James, and sisters, Irlene and Ruby.

Survivors include his brother, John G. (Greta) Stovall, and a sister, Mary (Keith) Radford.

Funeral and burial were in Dallax, Texas.



Joyce Elaine (Massengale) Carnes

Joyce Elaine (Massengale) Carnes, 72, New Castle, Indiana and a native of Wayne County, Kentucky, passed away Tuesday, May 21, 2013 at her residence. She was the daughter of the late James Elmer "Bud" Massengale and was also preceded in death by a grandson, Jacob. She attended Westview Church of the Nazarene.

She is survived by her husband, John L. Carnes, Sr.; her mother, Ruby Ada (Perdue) Massengale; two daughters, Tamara (Randy) Dalida and Debra Ada Carnes; two sons, John Lewis Carnes, Jr. and Terry James (Hope) Carnes, all of New Castle, IN; six grandchildren, Joshua Manuel, Jessica Ann-Marie and Shania Brooke Sanchez, Hannah Elaine and Sarah Grace Dalida and Riley James Carnes; also a sister-in-law, a brother-in-law and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, May 29, 2013 at Hinsey-Brown Funeral Service. Final resting place in South Mound Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be given to Westview Church of the Nazarene, 12 South Homestead Drive, New Castle, IN 47362 or Franklin Church of the Nazarene, 140 Branigin Rd., Franklin, IN 46131. Arrangements made through Hinsey-Brown Funeral Service of New Castle, Indiana. Online condolences may be made at www.hinsey-brown.com.

William Dewayne "Bill" Conner

William Dewayne "Bill" Conner, Sr., 74, Madison, Tennessee, passed away Thursday, May 23, 2013 at his home. He was the son of the late Harvey Thomas, Sr. and Sarah Alice Myers Conner.

He is survived by his wife, Jacqueline P. Conner; a son, Chip (Michelle) Conner; a daughter, Cherie Conner; a brother, Tom Conner, Jr.; three sisters, Louise Compton, Nell Shelhorn and Deborah Medford; two grandchildren, William Christian and Abigail Grace Conner; also survived locally by several cousins from Albany.

A celebration of life service was held Tuesday, May 28, 2013 at 2 p.m. at Spring Hill Funeral Home in Madison, Tennessee with final resting place in Hermitage Memorial Gardens. Arrangements made through Spring Hill Funeral Home of Madison, Tennessee.

Willie Ned Davis

Willie Ned Davis, 73, Ned Davis Rd., Albany, passed away Thursday, May 23, 2013 at Lake Cumberland Regional Hospital in Somerset, Kentucky. He was the son of the late Lymon and Vida Neathery Davis and was also preceded in death by two brothers, Thomas J. and Steven Davis.

He is survived by his wife, Sarah Kay Davis; a son, Andy Ned (Angela) Davis; four sisters, Faye (Gerald) Davis, Martha (Everett) Polson, Nancy (Jimmy) Gilbert and Judy (Buddy) Williams, all of Albany; also two grandchildren, Michael Todd and Marie Elizabeth Davis.

Funeral services were held Sunday, May 26, 2013 at 2 p.m. at Weldon Haddix Funeral Home with Rev. Larry Peak, Rev. Joe Summers and Clement Shelley officiating. Final resting place in Fairland Cemetery. Arrangements made through Weldon Haddix Funeral Home of Albany.

Jack G. Keen

Jack G. Keen, 69, Burkesville, Kentucky, passed away Thursday, May 23, 2013 at Cumberland County Hospital. He was the son of the late Love and Josephine Keen, retired from the U.S. Army and a member of Palestine Methodist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Merle Christine Keen, Burkesville, KY; four daughters, Kim Maranto and Kerry Monahan, both of LA; Shannon Marshall, FL; Donna Carr, Pittsburgh, PA; a sister, Judith Jaynes, MI; two brothers, John Wayne and Howard Keen, both of OH; also four grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Sunday, May 26, 2013 at 2 p.m. at Talbott Funeral Home with Bro. Doug Thacker officiating. Final resting place in Cedar Hill Cemetery with Military Honors. Arrangements made through Talbott Funeral Home of Albany.

James A. Burchett

James A. Burchett, 60, New Castle, Indiana and a native of Albany, passed away Thursday, May 23, 2013 at I.U. Health Ball Memorial Hospital in Muncie, Indiana. He was the son of the late Johnny and Elizabeth Dickenson Burchett and was also preceded in death by five brothers and four sisters.

He is survived by five sisters, Francie Frost, Dottie (Gerald) Pope, Colene Marcum, Louise Brown and Jean (John) McLaughlin; two brothers, Doug Burchett, New Castle, IN; Bill (Clara) Burchett, Albany; also several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, May 29, 2013 at 1 p.m. at Macer-Hall Funeral Home and Cremation Services with final resting place in Green Hills Memory Gardens in New Castle, Indiana. Arrangements were made through Macer-Hall Funeral Home of New Castle, Indiana. Online condolences may be made at www.macerahall.com.

Danny C. Allen

Danny C. Allen, 48, Burkesville, Kentucky, passed away Friday, May 24, 2013 at his residence.

He is survived by his wife, Emily Claywell Allen; his parents, Clifton and Drisilla Smith Allen; a son, Isaac Allen; a daughter, Emilia Allen, all of Burkesville, KY; two brothers, David Allen, New Castle, IN; John Allen, Edmonton, KY; a sister, Claudine Davidson, Burkesville, KY; also several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Sunday, May 26, 2013 at 4 p.m. at Burkesville Baptist Church with Dr. Mark Shelton, Tony Boils and Gerald Claywell officiating. Final resting place in Burkesville Cemetery. Memorial contributions are suggested to The Allen Scholarship Fund, c/o Citizens Bank of Cumberland County, We care, Hospice of Lake Cumberland or The Gideon Bible Fund. Arrangements made through Norris-New Funeral Home of Burkesville. Online condolences may be made at www.norris-new.com.

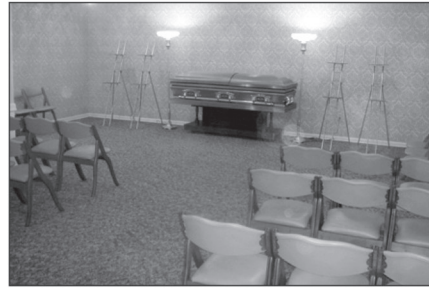
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Arnold Jackson Cool ~ August 7, 1926 – May 27, 2013



Arnold J. Cool, 86 years old, went to be with the Lord May 27, 2013 at Thomson-Hood Veterans Center, Wilmore, KY being blessed with loving and wonderful nurses and staff for the past 2 ½ years.

The son of the late Walter and Lona Fisher Cool, Arnold J. Cool, also known as "Brother Cool" to many and most recently as "AJ" by his loving caregivers at Thomson-Hood, was born August 7, 1926 in the small community of Diana, West Virginia. He was the sixth child of eight children, five sisters and three brothers. His Dad passed away when he was nine and he had to quickly become the man of the family with times being hard.

In 1941, as a very young 16 year old, he traded birthdays with an older sister, Virginia Nell Cool and slipped into the United States Navy to serve his country during WWII.

Assigned to the USS Dorothea L. Dix as a Seaman he took part in the North African Invasion at Oran; in the Invasion of Sicily; and in the Normandy Invasion, often driving the LCVP boats used to ferry troops and equipment to the beach invasions. After the Normandy Invasion, he was assigned to the Hospital Ship USS Haven. The Haven was the first ship into Nagasaki, Japan after the atomic bomb was dropped. The mission was to help rescue American prisoners of War from Japanese prison camps.

On September 18, 1946, he married the love of his life, Barbara M. Maines. He first met her while picking up an organ from missionaries Rev. Paul & Grace Maines to take back to his ship for church services. After marriage and after surrendering his life to God to be a preacher, he and his wife Barbara attended Clear Creek Baptist Bible College. He was unable to become a full time Pastor right away so he went to work for REA in Somerset, KY as an Electrical Lineman to help provide for his family.

In 1951, South Kentucky Rural Electric sent him to Clinton County where he would work for 28 years serving the people of Clinton County helping to bring electricity to many rural families for the first time. While working for SKRECC, he eventually was promoted to General Manager for the local office in Albany.

In addition to working full time for SKRECC, he became an Ordained Baptist Minister. Arnold Cool was most proud and privileged to serve as Pastor of six Baptist churches including Central Grove, Cave Springs, Fairland, Clear Fork, Pikeview, Green Grove, and in Cumberland County, Branham Grove.

So it was - Albany, Clinton County, KY would be where he and his wife would make their home for the next 65 years and raise four children.

Arnold Cool loved to work, for God first, then family, then helping people. He also enjoyed farming, playing softball, fishing, and traveling in their RV. He also served his community as Lions Club President, Fair Board President, and Assistant Fire Chief for 30 years on the Albany Volunteer Fire Department. He was given the honor of being commissioned as a Kentucky Colonel in recognition for the many contributions he made to his community, state and nation during his lifetime. Upon his retirement, he became a member of the Albany First Baptist Church.

Surviving Arnold Cool is his wife of 67 years Barbara Maines Cool. They are the parents of four children, Arnold P. Cool (and Earlene), Benton, Ky; Barbara N. Cool Middleton (and Eddie), Concord, NC; Mark Cool (and Cathie), Lancaster, KY; Lisa J. Cool Armstrong (and Terry), Murfreesboro, TN, all of whom survive as well as seven grandchildren (Paula Cool Godwin, Alyssa Hill Sparks, Marshall Cool, Kendra Middleton, Jake Cool, Travis Armstrong and Casey Armstrong Bowen), seven great grandchildren (Samuel Sparks, Rowdy Godwin, Hannah Grace Sparks, Josie Godwin, Faith Sparks, Titus Armstrong and Paisley Bowen) and many nieces and nephews.

He had three brothers - Dalton, Wendell, and James D. Cool. Five sisters - Gathel Cool Narvestad, Macil Cool Klee, Dean Cool Carter, Helen Cool Davison, Virginia Cool Cutlip Stein, and several half brothers and sisters all who have preceded him in death.

Two services will be held for Arnold J. Cool for friends and family:

1. Visitation will be in Albany, KY Wednesday, May 29, 2013 at Talbott Funeral Home from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. followed by a funeral service officiated by Pastor Bob Sawyer, Clear Fork Baptist Church and Pastor Jeff Brown, First Baptist Church of Albany.

2. A funeral service and burial will be on Thursday, May 30, 2013 at 11 a.m. at Camp Nelson National Cemetery with services officiated by Bro. Harold Best, Lancaster Baptist Church.

Honorary Pallbearers will be - Marshall Cool, Jake Cool, James D. Cool, Gary Cool, Rodney Cutlip, Travis Armstrong, Samuel Sparks, and Jimmy Britt.

The Family would like to express a special "Thank You" and "God Bless You" for the love and care given to Bro. and Mrs. Cool for 7 years by Diana Shelton, who made it possible for them to extend their life together at their home in Albany.

Also, many thanks to the loving nurses at Thompson-Hood who have become like family to "AJ", caring for him with love and compassion for the last 2 ½ years.

In lieu of flowers the family request donations for the purchase of Bibles be made to Gideon's International at <http://www.gideons.org>, or to Thomson-Hood Veterans Center <http://thvc.ky.gov>. Thomson-Hood offers a number of opportunities to honor a loved one and/or express appreciation by contacting Valerie Kincaid, Administrator, by calling 859-858-2814, Ext 266 or email: valerie.kincaid@ky.gov.

Checks can also be sent:
Thomson-Hood Veterans Center
Attn: Valerie Kincaid
100 Veterans Drive
Wilmore, KY 40390

Annual SKRECC meeting June 6 will feature Aaron Tippin concert

It will be country music star Aaron Tippin taking center stage at the 75th Annual Meeting of South Kentucky RECC to be held Thursday, June 6th at the co-op farm on West Hwy. 80 in Pulaski County.

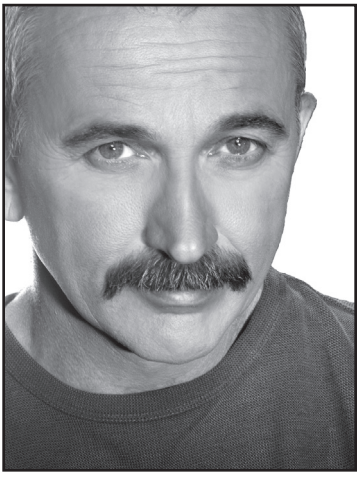
Tippin has had several hit songs, including his #1 "Kiss This", and his wildly popular song "Where the Stars and Stripes and Eagle Fly."

The event will include a host of informative and educational exhibits for South Kentucky RECC members to visit, including health booths, civic organizations, local industry and businesses; and many others.

For the children's entertainment, there will be free rides, temporary tattoos, and prizes. This year's opening act will be gospel singers The Massey Sisters.

Registration for members will begin at 4 p.m. with the opening act scheduled to perform at 6.

The primary purpose for the Annual Meeting is the business meeting, which starts around 7



Country music star Aaron Tippin

p.m.

The cooperative's bylaws provide that each year there shall be an Annual Membership Meeting for reports from SKRECC officers and leadership.

This year, members will be introduced to their newest board members just elected into office.

South KY RECC will also recognize the Washington Ru-

ral Electric Youth Tour recipients and the 12, \$1,000 senior scholarship winners.

There will be prizes for adults and children, including a Ford Windstar van.

For more information about the 75th SKRECC Annual meeting, call 606-451-4137. All South Kentucky RECC offices will be closed that day.



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Lake Cumberland with stops planned in every county, including Lake Cumberland State Dock (Russell), Alligator #2 (Russell), Lee's Ford Marina (Pulaski), Burnside Fire Department (Pulaski), Conley Bottom Marina (Wayne), Grider Hill Marina (Clinton), and the Bronston Baptist Church (Pulaski) for a special bandana shop.

Participants who turn in their Bingo cards will be eligible to win a variety of prizes, including a houseboat stay, pontoon for a day, cottage stay and many more. All riders will receive a t-shirt and commemorative bandana.

While at the fish hatchery, visitors can tour the museum, which features local nature exhibits, and learn more about the hatchery's production of rainbow, brown and brook trout. Everyone enjoys feeding the huge rainbows that live in the outside raceways. Vendors will be set up at the hatchery and food will be available.

Bicycle enthusiasts can also participate in the Lake Cumberland 360 Challenge. Cycling coaching staff from Lindsey Wilson College in Columbia and local cyclists are currently working together to develop three cycling tours--a Century Ride (100 miles); a Metric Century Ride (63 miles); and a Fun Ride (20-

30 miles)--that encompass the scenic back roads in several lake and river counties. The Century Ride is a challenging course that will take cyclists through some of the area's most picturesque countryside, including a ferry crossing that transports riders across the scenic Cumberland River from Winfrey's Landing to Irish Bottom.

Cyclists can pre-register online and then pick up packets at the Russell County Auditorium/Natatorium Complex in Russell Springs on Friday, June 7, or on Saturday morning in downtown Jamestown where the cycling tours begin at 7 a.m. CST for the Century Ride and at 7:30 a.m. CST for the Metric Century and Fun rides.

The Lake Cumberland 360 Challenge would not be complete without an event for runners. That's why Albany is planning the 5K Color Run for Saturday. Participants of this non-competitive event designed to encourage family fun and fitness will run along the well-tried and tested

route used during the annual Foothills Festival 5K. Runners will want to wear white so they can finish the race as a "tie-dyed" work of art.

Visitors may catch the boating fever when they gaze out at beautiful Lake Cumberland from one of the many scenic overviews or at one of the marinas. One of the very best ways to fully experience the lake, of course, is to simply get out on it--in a boat. Visitors can check out the latest and greatest boats during the Lake Cumberland State Dock's in-water boat show that will take place on Saturday. The dock will also host live musical entertainment on Saturday evening.

Softball enthusiasts should head to Monticello on Saturday for the Lake Cumberland Classic Softball Tournament which will take place at the Monticello-Wayne County Park. Plan to also visit the Farmer's Market in Monticello and grab some fresh produce for your dinner table. Then take a trip over to Mill Springs to see the historic

mill's giant water wheel in operation grinding corn. Be sure to purchase a bag of freshly-ground meal and bake some cornbread to accompany the produce you purchased earlier.

A drive to Nancy in Pulaski County will take you to the Mill Springs Battlefield Museum and Cemetery, a great stop for the Civil War history buff and patriotic citizen. The museum preserves, protects and interprets the Battle of Mill Springs. The battle, fought in Pulaski and Wayne counties, was the first major victory in the west for the Union Army.

Participants can pre-register online for the Motorcycle Tour, Cycling Tours and/or 5K Color Run, at www.lakecumberland360.com. For more information, check the website, "Like" us on Facebook, or call 1-800-264-7093.

(The Lake Cumberland 360 Challenge is a charity event to benefit funds established under the Lake Area Foundation.)

Fair

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Teen pageants that evening beginning at 6 p.m.

Along with some returning favorite main event programs, there are some new programs and activities that will be noticeable as well.

An added attraction just for the children will be Lovey's Kid's Show, which will be on tap every night from Saturday, June 15 through the finale of the fair on June 22. There will be action packed shows, fantastic balloon creations and amazing face painting. Children of all ages will roar with laughter and excitement when the 2009 Female Clown of the Year, Lovey, comes into the circus ring.

Each night, along with the main events, which generally will begin at 8 p.m., preliminary

events such as lawnmower pulls, pet shows, wrestling and more will be on tap, with most of those programs beginning around 6 p.m.

Another new event this year will be the archery competition that will be held on Monday night. That night, June 17, will feature the annual Miss Clinton County Fair pageant, preceded by the preliminary, younger age pageants in front of the grandstands.

Tuesday, the always popular family night will be held and this year, all veterans and senior citizens 62 or older will be admitted free. The exhibit hall will also be open that day for entries. A new farm scene and dog show obstacle course will be presented on that day.

The main event Wednesday will be the demolition derby. The exhibit hall will also be open that day as well in the main building.

Another new event is on hand for Thursday night, that being the KOI drag racing event, again

with preliminary and alternative programs for fair-goers.

The annual tractor give-away will take place in the main building on Friday night, which will also feature an ATV/dirt bike rodeo and more.

The fair will conclude on Saturday, June 22 with the KTPA truck pull and will also feature wrestling in the show ring in front of the grandstands.

Tickets are also currently available for the tractor give-away. Several prizes will be awarded, including cash prizes, with the final ticket drawn having the option of the tractor or \$10,000 in cash. To get a ticket, see any fair board member.

More complete details about this year's events will be published prior to the start of the fair and the annual Clinton County Fair preview special section, to be published in a couple of weeks, will highlight all programs and events, as well as include all rules and regulations associated with the fair programs.

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The annual 5th grade spelling bee was held May 15 at Clinton County Middle School. There were 18 finalists.

In the photo above, the winning spellers are pictured, from left to right: Kim Stonecipher (teacher), first place Bobbianne Key, second place Paige Hicks, and third place Gage Bilbrey.

In the photo below, the spelling bee finalists are, from left to right: front row: Emily Shelton, Jasmine Brumley, Abby Turner, Camrick Wright, Hailey Harber. Second row: Paige Hicks, Lance Gibson, Alex Pierce, Sally Johnson, Noah Roeper. Third row: Gage Bilbrey, Barry Thrasher, Bobbianne Key, Molly Cecil, Haley Lowhorn. Not pictured Matthew Riddle and Brenton Engle.



Clinton County Middle School's anti-litter campaign earns PRIDE award

A petition drive to end littering has earned Clinton County Middle School the PRIDE Environmental Education Project of the Month Award.

The petition was the brain child of Olivia Maupin, Chloe Martin and Jana Mullins, who are seventh and eighth-graders. They called Judge-Executive Lyle K. Huff and asked him to draft a petition or an anti-litter agreement.

The result was the "Petition to Encourage Litter Abatement in Clinton County, Kentucky," which was signed by 108 CCMS teachers and students.

The petition stated: "We, the undersigned, sign this petition as encouragement to the citizens

of Clinton County to further enhance litter abatement in Clinton County, Kentucky. Litter is abundant on the sideways and ditches of city and rural roads in Clinton County, Kentucky. People continue to throw trash wherever they please, which destroys the beauty of the county. We further encourage the citizens of Clinton County to contact the Clinton County Division of Waste Management, Lyle Norris at (606) 688-2288, for further guidance in assisting with litter abatement and for proper instructions regarding disposing of litter."

"I would like to personally commend these young adults for taking the initiative and starting this petition relating to litter

abatement in our county," said Judge Huff. "This exemplifies what is needed to raise the public's awareness. Congratulations on setting the example for others to follow."

"I am so proud of these young ladies for their leadership, and I'm impressed that so many of their classmates shared their concern about litter," said PRIDE's Mark Davis when he presented the award to the students at CCMS on May 16.

"Olivia, Chloe and Jana were among the 177 volunteers who picked up 429 bags of litter during the Dale Hollow Spring Cleanup on March 23, so they are willing to work for a cleaner Clinton County," Davis said.

"That's exactly the PRIDE spirit — taking personal responsibility to create the desirable environment you want for yourself and your neighbors and visitors."

"We want to thank the school, Judge Huff and Lyle Norris for supporting the petition drive," Davis added.

The PRIDE Environmental Education Project of the Month Award rewards creative, effective ways of promoting environmental awareness and stewardship. PRIDE presents one award each month to a school within 42 counties of southern and eastern Kentucky. PRIDE is a nonprofit organization that encourages personal responsibility for the region's environment.



Clinton County Middle School students Jana Mullins, Chloe Martin and Olivia Maupin accepted the school's PRIDE Environmental Education Project of the Month Award. PRIDE's Mark Davis (left) presented the plaque, and Judge-Executive Lyle K. Huff (right) congratulated the students on their achievement.

Two strawberry viruses found in Ky

By Katie Pratt

Kentucky strawberry producers should check with their supplier on the origin of their plugs after two viruses were found this spring in the state, said Nicole Ward Gauthier, assistant professor in the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture's Department of Plant Pathology.

The viruses, strawberry mottle virus and strawberry mild yellow edge virus, were found on plants that originated in a nursery in the Great Valley area of Nova Scotia. Three known Kentucky growers received a shipment of plants from this nursery, but only one of them has reported symp-

toms of the viruses.

These viruses work together to reduce or eliminate yields. If the viruses are found, growers should plan for at least a 25 percent reduction in yields. While the viruses infect the plants, the fruit is still edible, and consumers should not notice a difference in taste or appearance.

Symptoms of the viruses include poor plant growth in spots or in entire fields, older leaves turning bright red, yellowing along plant edges or on emerging leaves and dead plant tissue along leaf margins.

Common aphids can transmit these viruses to healthy plants.

Lambsquarter, a common weed, is also a host for the strawberry mottle virus. Lambsquarter infected with strawberry mottle virus may not show symptoms.

If growers suspect their plants are infected by either of these viruses, they should contact their county extension agent for confirmation. Gauthier encourages growers to destroy all symptomatic plants as soon as possible. If growers cannot destroy infected plants, they should carefully manage aphid vectors and implement a strict weed management program. Infected perennial strawberries should be removed at season's end.

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Tuesday, June 4th - Little Kids Tractor Pull at 6:00 p.m.
Lawn Mower Pull at 7:00 p.m. - Admission \$3 per car load.
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Wednesday, June 5th - Saddle Horse Show at 7:00 p.m.
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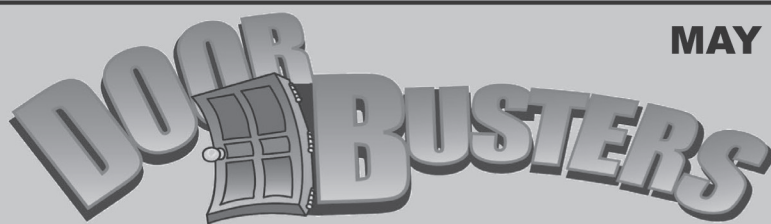


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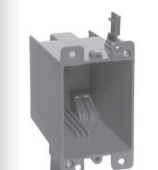
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Grand jury hands down multi-count indictments

The Clinton County Grand Jury, after cancelling its session in April, convened in regular session last Monday, May 20 and returned indictments--several multi-charge true bills--in open Circuit Court.

The following indictments were returned last week:

* Gabrielle N. Duvall: The alleged offenses of failure to maintain insurance on a motor vehicle (class B misdemeanor); reckless driving; fleeing or evading police first degree (class D felony); unlawful possession of a meth precursor (class D felony); manufacturing methamphetamine (class B felony); and no/ expired registration plates. All of the charges allegedly occurred on or about April 4.

* Stephen M. Bell: The alleged offenses of criminal mischief first degree (class D felony); criminal trespass third degree; theft by unlawful taking or disposition; when he destroyed or damaged more than \$1,000 property belonging to Jeff Hunley, remained on the property without permission, took several radiators valued at more than \$500 and committed the offenses after having been stood convicted of a prior felony offense within the last five years. The alleged offenses occurred on or about March 12 through April 15.

* Timmy D. Neal: The alleged offenses of criminal mischief first degree (class D felony); arson third degree (class D felony); burglary third degree (class D felony); criminal trespass third degree; and theft by unlawful taking or disposition, when he allegedly destroyed or damaged property belong to Jeff Hunley, having a value of more than \$1,000, caused damage to a building when he intentionally set wire on fire in attempt to remove the coating, remained unlawfully in the building with the intent to commit a crime and without permission and took several radiators, having a value of more than \$500. The alleged offenses occurred on or about March 12 through April 15.

* Garrett G. Gabbard: The alleged offenses of third-degree criminal mischief (class B misdemeanor); burglary second degree (class C felony); and criminal trespass second degree, when he pried open the basement door to gain entry into a residence of Jesse Simmons, remained unlawfully in the residence with the intent to commit a crime and without permission. The alleged offenses occurred on or about May 10.

* Jonathan Wray: The alleged offense of theft by deception (class D felony) when he intentionally purchased and received

CCHS Junior Class fundraiser will ‘raise the dead’

Fright Night and Haunted House lovers will thrill at the chance to enjoy the upcoming fundraiser for the Clinton County High School junior class.

The Mega Zombie Maze will is being billed as a “survival test of the fittest” and is slated to be held on back to back nights this Friday and Saturday, May 31 and June 1, at the Clinton County Middle School.

Maze hours are 5:00 p.m. until 10:00 p.m. and guides will be available until 6:30 p.m. for younger children going through the attraction.

According to the preview information for the new event to this area, the Mega Zombie Maze will prepare any individual for the “inevitable Zombie Apocalypse.”

Re-animated corpses are billed as the main attraction to the event, but the warning is issued that “contact with the undead may cause serious personal injury, infection, death and re-animation”.

Admission to the Mega Zombie Maze is \$5 and “extra lives” can be purchased for \$2 each.

Refreshments and food will be available.

Clinton youth selected to attend Rogers Explorers Youth Leadership program

Clinton County’s Haley Dicken and Mackenzie Polston, have been invited to enhance their leadership, math, science, and technology skills this summer as a participant in The Center for Rural Development’s 2013 Rogers Explorers youth leadership program.

Dicken, a student from Russell County Middle School is the daughter of Eric and Kim Dicken.

Polston, a student from Clinton County Middle School is the daughter of Terry and Kim Polston.


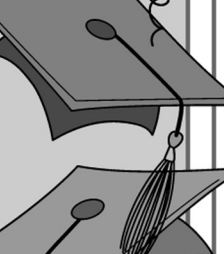
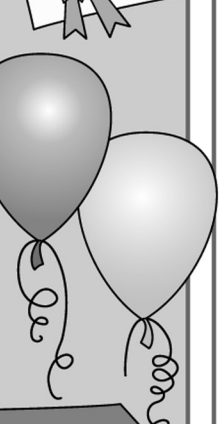
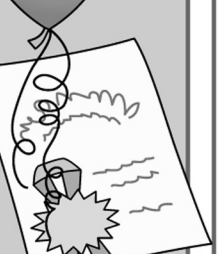


They were selected from 383 applicants from across Southern and Eastern Kentucky to strengthen academic skills and begin working toward a future career in some of the country’s most demanding career fields.

“Rogers Explorers was formed in 2006 as a means to reach more young people within The Center’s 45-county primary service area, and to focus on leading students into in-demand careers in our region,” said Lonnie Lawson, President and CEO of The Center. “The Center has partnered with four Kentucky colleges and universities to host our Explorer camps on their campuses to give these students hands-on experience in a college environment. By doing so, we help them see the value of higher education and prepare them for success.”

This year’s sessions of Rogers Explorers will be held on the campuses of Lindsey Wilson College in Columbia, June 2-4; University of the Cumberlands in Williamsburg, June 5-7; Eastern Kentucky University in Richmond, July 21-23; and Morehead State University in Morehead, July 24-26.

As Rogers Explorers, participants spend three days and two nights on a college campus, where experts guide them through hands-on assignments, all of which encourage creative thinking and teamwork and build leadership skills.

The program is presented tuition-free to participants and hosted in partnership with the University of the Cumberlands, Lindsey Wilson College, Eastern Kentucky University, and Morehead State University.



Thank You!

The 2013 graduating class would like to say a special thank you to all of those who have sponsored and donated to Project Graduation to help make it a special night. If there is anyone we have left off of the list we truly apologize and appreciate everything you have done for us. We would also like to say a special thank you to all of those who volunteered their time to stay all night to provide food and activities.

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Lyle Huff
Clinton County Judge/Executive
32-2c

Estate notice

Notice is hereby given that Tina Pittman, 549 New Hope School Road, Albany, Kentucky 42602, has been appointed as Administratrix of the Estate of Kelly Preston Pittman, deceased, and any and all persons having claims against said estate shall present them properly proven and verified according to law, to the said Administratrix at the address shown, or to Hon. David R. Choate, legal counsel for the estate, 216 E. Cumberland Street, Albany, Kentucky 42602, and to all persons owing debts to said estate shall also accordingly present them to said Administratrix or to said Attorney, all to be presented not later than the 15th day of November 2013.

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Notice is hereby given that James Bray, 541 Allen Street, Albany, Kentucky 42602, has been appointed as Executor of the Estate of Clarence Bray, deceased, and any and all persons having claims against said estate shall present them properly proven and verified according to law, to the said Executor at the address shown, or to Hon. David R. Choate, legal counsel for the estate, 216 E. Cumberland Street, Albany, Kentucky 42602, and to all persons owing debts to said estate shall also accordingly present them to said Executor or to said Attorney, all to be presented not later than the 22nd day of November, 2013.

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Notice is hereby given that Bro. Donnie Shelley was appointed by the Clinton District Court on, May 21, 2013, as Executor of the Estate of Reba E. Franklin, deceased.

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Notice is hereby given that Rodney Thrasher was appointed by the Clinton District Court on May 21, 2013, as Executor of the Estate of Stanley Aaron McIver, deceased. Any and all persons having claims against, or owing sums to, said estate are required to present same, properly proven and verified according to law, to the office of the Clerk, Clinton District Court, Albany, Kentucky and to Rodney Thrasher, P.O. Box 786, 56 Garner Road, Albany, Kentucky 42602 or to Hon. Gary A. Little, Attorney at Law, P.O. Box 68, Albany, Kentucky 42602, within six (6) months from the above date.

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Letter to the Editor

To the Editor,
One of the most strange happenings ever told of in the Bible is recorded in chapter 16 of the book of Numbers. Or I think it! The main character is Moses. He has taken all the Israelite slaves out of Egypt--out of slavery--and they are on their way to Canaan, the land God promised for them.
The trip should not take so long, but there's been many problems.
The people just can't seem to understand how they need to believe in the one true God, and trust that God with their lives. They keep back sliding into worshipping idols instead of God.
Numbers 14:33 quotes the Lord saying, "You must wander in the desert like nomads for forty years. In this way you will pay for our faithlessness, until the last of you lies dead in the desert."
Then God explains the sin when they chose to believe in ten spies who said they could not take Canaan. Joshua and Caleb had told them God was on their side and they would win the battle as recorded in verses 6 to 9. Joshua and Caleb and the children born during the forty years of wandering in the desert would see Canaan.
Chapter 15 gives laws they are to live by. Then comes the really good chapter, 16. Some pretty strange characters are introduced, and the people are grumpy as usual. All their needs had to be met as they saw fit. As much as they hated being slaves in Egypt with long, hard hours to work, they disliked even more being out on the road with Moses and Moses' brother and sister, Aaron and Miriam.
Four characters named Korah, Dathan, Abiram, and on started a rebellion against Moses. There were 250 popular, well known leaders who followed the four. These people told Moses they were just as good as him, and they'd had enough of his leadership. They were plenty able to get the job done.
Moses tells the rebels to come back tomorrow. Each man should light incense and present himself to God. Let the Lord decide who leads and who follows.
In verse 15 Moses is talking to God and says, "Do not accept their sacrifices! I have never stolen as much as a donkey from them, and have not hurt one of them." I can just feel his anger!
God told him from the burning bush back in Exodus 3:2 how he wanted Moses to lead the people to Canaan. The people grumbled about his leadership, and even the food and water God provided.
In verse 18 they come to light their incense and present themselves to God. In verse 21 God tells Moses and Aaron to "get away from these people so that I may instantly destroy them." By verse 27 all the people are standing clear of the tents of Korah, Dathan, and Abiram.
Moses tells the people if the ground opens and swallows the three and all that belongs to them it will prove they were not on God's side. Not only did the ground open and swallow the screaming people, it closed back up again!
The happenings of verse 31 to 33 are so scary the people run away screaming. Verse 35 says, "then fire came forth from Jehovah and burned up the 250 men who were offering incense." It beats all I ever heard.
Next morning the people wanted to kill Moses and Aaron for killing "the Lord's people." The Bible calls it a plague. 14,700 more people died. They must have been two of the hardest days for Moses and Aaron.
Mary C. Albertson
Albany, Kentucky


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No words could ever say to tell you how sad and empty I felt on that day. The angels came for you way too soon, you had so much yet to do. I'll brave the bitter grief that comes and I will try my best to understand why God took you away. What I am suffering seems so unfair for a father to do, but one thing for certain, Terry, my son, you will always be an important part of my heart memory. I will always cherish our moments together. A thousand words won't bring you back, I've tried; neither will a million tears I know because I have cried. Now you are in heaven with all the angels up above. They will take my place for now, they'll give you all their love. Until we are together again, my dear son, I love you and will hold all your memories near. I love and miss you son.
Love, Dad and Deb

CLASSIFIEDS

YARD SALES

HUGE COMMUNITY YARD SALE - Fri., May 31 at Albany United Church of the Nazarene (behind Talbott Funeral Home). Just drop off items you wish to donate at the following drop sites May 27-30; State Farm office and Albany United Church of the Nazarene. All proceeds will be donated to help families and friends with cancer. 30-4

HUGE SALE - Now thru Sat., May 31 from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Everything on floor racks \$1 or less. Judy's Next to New, 301 Washington St., Albany, Ky. 33-1p

3 FAMILY YARD SALE - Sat., June 1 from 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. at the home of Suzanne Ballinger on N. Hwy. 127. Selling lots of clothing, furniture, & household items. 33-1p

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE - at Westview Christian Church (next to Save-A-Lot) Fri., May 31 & Sat., June 1 starting at 7 a.m. Bake sale is also on Sat. Money raised goes to youth group activities. 33-1

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE - Fri., May 31 & Sat., June 1 from 8 a.m. til ? at the home of Dennis and Judy Parrigin at 409 E. Water St. Selling lots of household items, toys, clothes, and much more. 33-1p

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE - Sat., June 1 at 7 a.m. at white house between the library and park on Hwy. 127. Selling clothing (all sizes including plus), toys, nursing uniforms, household items, misc. 33-1p

2 FAMILY GARAGE SALE - rain or shine from 7 a.m. til 1 p.m. at the home of Patty Claborn, 6501 Greenbrier Rd., Byrdstown, Tenn. Selling boys' & girls' clothes, shoes, ladies' & men's clothes, shoes, purses, household items, & misc. items. 33-1p

YARD SALE - Fri., May 31 & Sat., June 1 starting at 7 a.m. at the home of Doris Brown, Logan Dr. Given by Tammy, Chloe, Chelsie & Doris. Selling lots of clothes, household items, shoes, & purses. 33-1p

4 FAMILY GARAGE SALE - Fri., May 31 & Sat., June 1 from 7 a.m. til 2 p.m. at the home of Jeff and Wanda Jones on George Sloan Rd. Rain or shine. 33-1p

3 FAMILY YARD SALE - at City Mart Fri., May 31. Selling ladies' clothes 6-22, boys' 12-28, men's 36-38, 2 TVs, some kid toys, Home Interior, tanning bed. For information on bed call 606-306-9848. 33-1p

2 FAMILY YARD SALE - Fri., May 31 at the home of Chris Asberry, located 2 mi. from town off Old Monticello Rd. on Haddix Rd., 1st house on left past Pikeview Church. Selling lots of clothes, household items, furniture, and lots of misc. items. Come on out to see us for a great deal. 33-1p

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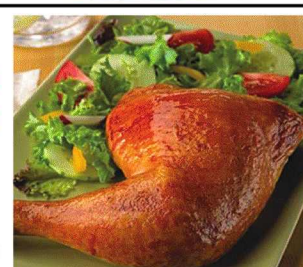
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